

THE GLEICHEN HALL

VOLUME 11 NO. 24

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LOCAL NEWS ITEMS OF THE TOWN AND DISTRICT

Mrs. Miller has her daughter from the States visiting here.

Bob Staback of Calgary spent Sunday in town visiting relatives and old friends.

Walter Bogstie, wife and family of Trail, B. C. have been in town for the past few days visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Haskayne have gone to Banff for a holiday for a week. Meantime their nephew Stan Haskayne tends to the butcher shop.

Almost every other day for the past week showers have fallen, thus retarding the ripening of the bumper crop throughout the district.

Mrs. E. Walker and Mrs. Miller returned from Edmonton last week. They had been in the northern cities several weeks visiting a sister who is quite ill.

The picnic scheduled for the last Sunday by the Legion was postponed owing to so many members being away and the unfavorable weather.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Leibel of Exshaw spent several days the past week visiting Mrs. Rose Cunningham. They returned home during the weekend.

"Are the hot wires ready?" came the stenographic voice.

"Yes, Master, they're hot!"

"Is the oil boiling?"

"Yes, Master, sizzling!"

"Is the woman tied securely?"

"Yes, Master, she cannot move."

"Is she draped for what is to come?"

"Yes, Master, she is."

"Okay, then, give her the two-dollar permanent!"

A little over a week ago the ban on exports of beef to the United States was lifted. An increase in the price of beef to Canadian consumers was bound to result from such a move, but in a week after the new policy had been in effect it appears beef prices in Canada would go as high as had been forecast. Stabilization will soon follow the lifting of the embargo, and the expected surplus of cattle to be marketed this year will prevent the rise in price to the consumers becoming too steep. Livestock men who had been facing the problem of marketing this surplus with the embargo in force will have some relief, and their cost of operation which had been on the increase, will in part be covered by the slightly higher prices they may now obtain. This action is part of the government's policy of removing controls gradually, as soon as conditions in one particular industry and in the industry's consumer permit it. It may cause a slight rise in the cost of living index, but a temporary increase which in time will be compensated by the increased production of that particular commodity. Release of cattle for export to the United States also means an additional source of U.S. currency, and our holdings of that currency are still too small for the health of our national economy.

OBITUARIES

JAMES MACALLISTER

James MacAllister, a resident at Eventide Home for the past two days died Sunday morning at the age of 92 years. He was born in New Brunswick and came to Alberta over 40 years ago settling in the Pincher Creek district. The funeral took place Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the Eventide Home. With Major A. F. Parkinson of the Salvation Army officiating, Interment was made in Eventide cemetery.

CLEMENSON ELLIOTT

Clemenson Elliott died at Eventide Home last Wednesday at the age of 74 years. He was born in England and had lived in the province for the past 38 years. He came to Gleichen from Calgary some 18 months ago. By occupation he was a music teacher. He is survived by a son living in Calgary. The remains were shipped to Calgary for burial by G. W. Evans.

"Which hand is a pleasant after bath?"



VERSATILE MUSICIAN

John Avison, Vancouver organist, pianist, arranger, composer and conductor, who writes and directs the original music for the weekly service.

Vancouver drama, heard Thursdays at 10:30 p.m. Avison's musical studies began in Vancouver, his home town, and continued extensively at American universities.

News Items of Local Interest

Many outfits are combining the dry dog. The bartender stared in disbelief. "Did you hear that?" he asked of the ventriloquist.

"I sure did," replied his only talking dog. "That, my friend, is the only talking dog in the world."

The water finally collected his wits, brought the ham sandwich, and watched the dog eat it. "Anything else?" asked the ventriloquist. "That's all for me," said the dog.

"Mist," said the waiter, "what do you want for that dog?" "Oh, he's not for sale at any price," said the ventriloquist. "But I'm a little hard up right now, and if you'll loan me \$50, I'll leave him here with you as security."

The hotel man eagerly withdrew the money from the list, hoping that the dog's wily looking master would never return to claim him. The ventriloquist tied the dog to a table with a piece of rope and started to walk out. At the door he turned to take a last look at the dog. The animal looked up and said reproachfully, "You ungrateful man! After all I've done for you, you leave me here for \$50. But I'll fix you—I'll never speak another word as long as I live."

And he never did.

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FROM THE FILES OF THE CALL TWENTY YEARS AGO

Mrs. J. B. Leggett of Calgary is visiting her sister Mrs. S. E. Daloe. It is fifteen years since she moved from Gleichen.

Adjutant and Mrs. Norburg of Grande House are spending a couple of weeks in the mountains.

T. H. Beach, wife and family are holidaying along the Pacific coast.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Telford arrived by auto from Vancouver to look after their farm interests at Cheney.

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Several small children were playing around the station Monday when they found a torpedo and pounced it until it exploded. One little girl was struck on the side of the head, but was not seriously injured, and all were badly frightened.

Work has been started in good shape on the new Larkin block during the past few days, which promises to be one of the largest in town.

J. T. Johnston, Gleichen's secretary treasurer has returned from an extensive trip to the mountains. He is expected to give out a big bunch of new reports.

P. Hall has gone to Chareholm to look after his well being outfit. He is bringing it to Gleichen.

Mrs. Gough has returned from a visit to relatives in Saskatchewan. J. D. Harbours announces his intention of building a lively stable on Gleichen Street just back of the police barracks.

An English Journey

By Walter Legge representing the Canadian Weekly Newspapers Association.

Within a short bus ride journey from Amersham are two places that should be on the "must see" list of every visitor to England, Windsor Castle and Hampton Court Palace.

One whole day at least should be spent at Windsor for there is so much to see. The town itself is an interesting old place but the castle is worth the whole journey to England.

The usual pictures of Windsor Castle give little indication of the real size and grandeur of the many buildings.

It is known that there was a castle here in the days of William II (1087 to 1100) but the present castle was started by Edward III (1327-1377) and succeeding kings made various additions until about 1820 since which time there have been no changes.

As everyone knows, the Royal Family spend much of their time at Windsor Castle but when they are absent, visitors are shown through the state apartments by expert guides who lecture in each room. These are not the private apartments of the Royal family, which are in another part of the Castle.

It is impossible in the space available to adequately describe these state apartments but the following is a brief summary in the order visited.

The China Museum contains a valuable collection of services of Worcester, Wedgwood, Minton, Copeland, etc., made for various kings. The grand stair case has a suit of

armour made for Henry VIII, colors of many regiments, arms and armour.

King Charles II dining room has a ceiling painted by Verelst, a fine banquet of the Gods; Grindly Gibbons carvings, and priceless pictures, furniture and tapestries.

The Babes Room is so called because of the number of paintings by that artist on the walls. It's used as the principal apartment during state visits. This room also has valuable furniture and porcelain.

(Continued on last page)

DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE NOTES

E. B. Martin, agricultural engineer for the Alberta Department of Agriculture, says that heavy losses during harvest often occur from inefficient use of the combine.

Mr. Martin advises that there are a number of places where grain may be lost, including the cutter bar, cylinder, straw rack and the shoe. The cylinder loss is usually the lowest but the adjustment at the cylinder has decided effect on the losses at the rack and shoe. In order to reduce total machine loss it is desirable that the losses at each of these places be balanced as much as possible.

Loss at the cutter bar is usually one of the highest. It includes all the shed grain and heads that have been thrown to the ground by an improperly adjusted reel. Next in extent is the rack loss, and this is important because so many adjustments of the other areas have a distinct bearing on the extent of the rack loss. Overloading means higher rack losses. A high shoe loss is usually associated with a high rack loss.

A combine will handle only a certain volume of material efficiently

LABOR DAY

SPECIAL LOW RAIL FARES

FARE AND ONE-THIRD FOR THE ROUND TRIP: Go: From, 12 noon (standard time) FRIDAY September 3, to and including 2 p.m. (standard time), Monday September 6, (if no p.m. train) Friday tickets valid on a p.m. train.

RETURN: Leave destination not later than 12 midnight, Tuesday, September 7th.

Consult C.P.R. Ticket Agent



Canadian Pacific

and the limit of capacity will vary with different machines and the condition of the crop. In crops of heavy or lodged straw it is a good idea to reduce the rate of travel if possible, to avoid overloading the straw rack.

The Best banking system

CANADA has a banking system which, for efficiency and dependability, is unsurpassed in the world. Competitive, flexible, adaptable to the changing needs of the country, it serves Canada's producers, her industries, her traders—and it serves your personal needs, too. No customer has to fear for the privacy of his regular banking transactions. This privacy is completely free of political pressures or considerations—it is rooted in Canadian banking practice and tradition.

Contrast this Canadian way with conditions in lands where freedom is denied—where every bank is a political tool, every banker a State official. State monopoly of banking, proposed by Socialists here, would foster the Marxist foreign pattern on you.

SPONSORED BY YOUR BANK

OUR COMPLETE SHORT STORY

WELCOME INSULT

By KATHEN MEMIS WILSON

JOE WOOD strutted across his neat, clipped lawn in his newly acquired coupe parked out front. He had reached the age of fifty still sensitive about his shoe body. But this morning was different. The world was his apple. In this shiny second-hand car, he could drive. He was looking as well-behaved as any body.

Molly, his plump little wife, called from the bungalow's porch. "Remember, Joe, don't pick up hitchhikers—it's dangerous!"

"I'll be careful," promised Joe, opening the car door.

He climbed in behind the wheel, thinking, "Molly needn't worry. Nothing but first-class passengers will ever ride in this car!"

The car was taking Laurel Canyon's hairpin turns like a veteran when he was abruptly pulled to a halt, squealing his tires to a halt. He was the innocent, frightened countenance of the young man with upturned thumb which had aroused Molly's compassion. The young man, less than flaming red under the sun, purred faintly under Joe's suspicious heart. It seemed likely the son he should have had years ago.

Automatically, he smoothed back a lock of his own graying hair, his hand more eager. "Hop in, young man," he invited.

The car began a covert glance as the job began moving. Had he been for an unexpected hitchhiker, he could have found a better example.

"You can't!" hissed Joe. "That—depends."

"So'd you be, mister, without a dime in your jeans to buy eats?"

"You don't say? You're bound to go to one of the missions. They'll feed you—get you a job."

"What? Let them catch up with me? I ain't that dumb, mister!"

"Things—catch up with you, mister?" Joe asked apprehensively.

"Confidentially, pal—I just broke out your clink. Hotwater, you're a Nic-burg—but too hot for your truly."

"Just? You don't look like a man outside the law."

"I'm a dip, mister—pick-pocketed to your first class, mister. You're the one I pinched me. Cherub-face Al's my handle."

"Pick-pocket?" Joe shivered, beads of sweat stood on his forehead, his tongue froze to the roof of his mouth. Nice guess, but Danger rode with him now like punishment.

He was suddenly, picked back. He felt smaller than ever beside this tall youth so cocky over his evil prowl.

"In this line, mister, anything could happen. Probably the fellow had been waiting to steal the first pick-pocketing. He came along. Maybe he'd go drive a man to any length."

Joe's brain averted madly. He had to get rid of the fellow—he had to before it was too late!

Suddenly, he had a plan. Oblivious to Danger on his turn, he shot the car swiftly forward. It plucked and snatched the fellow from it, too, were wild with fear. Cherub-face Al protested, "Where's the fire, mister?"

"Got—got an appointment—late," managed Joe.

He consulted the rear-view mirror as the car swung into Ventura Boulevard. Ought to be a speed trap somewhere around here.

And presently, he was casting his car up to the curb in response to the motorcycle's siren.

The car had barely stopped when Joe leaped out, raced back to the dismounting officer. "There's an escaped criminal in my car!" he announced.

"I drove as fast as possible—to attract your attention!"

"Why, honey, this is a new one!" the officer slammed out. "I didn't know there was any more!"

Joe, for inventing a pretty neat tale, my fine-feathered friend, I'll give you five dollars. You'll have to remember rays of the road by. He slipped out a small black book, pencil, began writing.

"What's all the racket, crackpot?" mumbled inquired Cherub-face Al, glancing himself close to the officer.

"Humph!" grunted the officer, with a cursory glance at the youth. Then he handed Joe a ticket, saying, "Stop in the North Hollywood Police Station and get acquainted. Without you sped-down, I don't know how we'd meet expenses."

"It's—it's a mistake, I tell you!" insisted Joe.

"Sure—sure! Nine miles an hour it was a damned bad mistake!" Joe sighed the sight of the distracted, and dragged himself back to the car, the irrefragable crackle at his heels.

"I'll fade out the picture at the next corner, mister!" cried the passenger nervously, as the car got underway again.

"My advice to you is to go straight," Joe was moved to say. "You're young—you can live down the past—you can!"

The remainder of Joe's sentence was drowned by the roar of a motorcycle gaining on them from behind. "Stop on it, mister!" That copy on our tail!" cried Cherub-face Al.

But Joe allowed his car to come to a complete halt. The gun pointed through the open window on the right, commanded his immediate action.

"Com'on, kid!" said the officer, nudging the car door. "Pick my pocket, will you?"

The ficker of a smile crossed the dip's face as his hands went up. Something small and black dropped into the officer's palm.

"Copper—guess it's your deal," he drawled bravely, as he stepped to the rear of the car.

"Well, I never!" gasped Joe. How'd he ever manage to do that?

"Okey, Wood! Forget the ticket! Get going!" gruffly ordered the officer. "You're a can-can of yours (couldn't do ninety)"

(Copyright 1936 by Western syndicates)

Fashions

Joe's found a little discouraged. "So'd you be, mister, without a dime in your jeans to buy eats?"

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THIS ANSWER TO THE PROBLEM of how to make hay speedily was dreamed up by Floyd Wannett, Isth. Ont. It is the ever-popular back-rake mounted at the rear of a '31 Chevrolet truck chassis. The controls and gears have been reversed so that when using the rake Mr. Wannett can see where he's going instead of where he's been. He recommends use at 20 to 25 miles per hour.

Western Briefs

EDMONTON—Alberta produced 63,331 tons of coal during June, 1937. It was the highest monthly production since May, 1936.

SHAUNAVON—Last year Joe King, who has spent the last year in China, said they were glad to be back where there was good food and where money was worth a little more.

BRANDON—Cost of living bonus paid to Brandon city employees will be increased from \$10 monthly to \$20, effective Aug. 1, the city council decided at a special meeting recently.

HERBERT, Sask.—Work of dismantling the grill at Swift Current airport is under way, in readiness for the arrival of the new aircraft.

MOOSEBAW—Eugene Wuchucka is the new editor and publisher of the Moosebaw weekly paper. The Lake Johnston Star, Campbell Wyldman and family having moved to Calgary.

VICTORIA—The famous Grand Canyon, with 1,000,000 acres of ranch land in the Cariboo district of British Columbia, has been sold to United States buyers. The deal included about 5,000 cattle.

EDMONTON—Old age pensioners in Alberta totaled 14,114 during June—highest number on record, it was noted. They receive a maximum of \$75.50 monthly.

GULL LAKE, Sask.—The Gull Lake swimming pool, a project organized by the Gull Lake school board, was opened last night.

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Water Projects Have Made Change In The View On Western Prairies

OTTAWA—Migrating birds, aeroplanes pilots and any interested passengers get a different view these days as they look down on the prairie provinces. They now see a land generously spotted with man-made watering places, more than 36,000 all built in the last 15 years. In addition to the natural lakes and sloughs and the comparatively few home-made ponds the farmers had built previous to 1935.

The big change came with the advent of the Prairie Farm Rehabilitation Act, with administration headquarters at McCallum Hill Building in Regina. The 36,000 watering places do not include the large irrigation projects, but do include a range of smaller works from the farm dugout to stock-watering dams and smaller irrigation projects now operating at various points.

On these smaller water projects the Dominion Government, under the authority of the PFRA has spent a grand total of \$4,211,192 at the end of March of this year. On application, the farmer gets the benefit of free engineering advice as to location, construction and so forth, and equally as important, financial assistance that varies with the type of project desired. The financial assistance even applies to reclamation (application and recommendation) in cases where damage has been caused by floods or other natural causes within one year after the project has been completed.

But the extremely rapid year-by-year increase in the number of water projects in the Dominion, in Saskatchewan, Alberta, and Manitoba, is working in the bird's eye view, is vitally important to the farmer below because of the great change for the better it has made in his every day life. Some made in the large dugout for small, but important, individual irrigation tracts. All have the benefit of additional water for the home, for livestock, some even use the larger and modern dugouts for swimming pools.

The average life of a dugout has for some reason been set at 10 years. That period was set before the Dominion Government stepped in with experts to supervise. It is now known that a properly constructed dugout should last far more than 20 years.

How It Feels To Be Struck By Lightning

ESTEVAN, Sask.—What happens to a man when he is struck by lightning?

Don't know, says a man who has been struck by lightning.

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Health Grants To Provinces Are Announced

OTTAWA—The federal government's new health grants to the provinces, from the \$30,000,000 voted last parliament, for the last session, have been announced by Health Minister Paul Martin.

The grants, which Prime Minister Mackenzie King said in announcing them, are intended as a step towards a national health service, were worked out mainly on the basis of census and 1947 populations.

They are topped by the \$6,667,979 which Ontario will receive with Quebec next at \$5,080,035. British Columbia will get \$2,520,133; Saskatchewan, \$2,001,742; Alberta, \$1,968,738; Manitoba, \$1,806,685; Nova Scotia, \$1,541,771; New Brunswick, \$1,226,100; and Prince Edward Island, \$293,847.

The largest single type of grant is for hospital construction. Divided on a population basis, it makes \$4,389 per capita in Ontario, \$3,960 in Quebec will have \$3,842,650; British Columbia, \$1,080,745; Saskatchewan, \$871,196; Alberta, \$850,925; Manitoba, \$769,131; Nova Scotia, \$642,857; New Brunswick, \$519,184 and Prince Edward Island, \$97,300.

This is a "matching grant," available if the province is willing to add as much money as the federal government. It will be paid for specific projects, not in a lump sum. The quality for its hospital construction projects, not in a lump sum. The quality for its hospital construction projects, not in a lump sum. The quality for its hospital construction projects, not in a lump sum.

The second largest type of grant is for medical health—\$4,000,000 rising to \$7,000,000 a year over a period of years. There will be a total \$20,000,000 to each province and the rest divided on basis of populations.

The government has allocated \$3,500,000 for cancer control, again to be distributed for specific projects. In the case of the \$100,000 public health research grant, which the announcement says will be accepted or not.

REPAIRING DAMAGED HIGHWAYS IN MANITOBA

A federal grant of \$143,399 for repairs to provincial and municipal highways damaged by flooding, says Hon. Ernie Willis, public works minister, announced.

With contributions from rural municipalities, the total bill will be more than \$500,000. The grant will be used for repairs to highways in Manitoba's history.

LEARN HAIRDRESSING

Clean, simple, interesting, re-styled. The new hairdressing course at the Regina Beauty School, Regina, is now open for enrollment.

MU-FASHION BEAUTY SCHOOL

127 Park Ave., Winnipeg, Man. Courses: Beauty, Fashion, Make-up, Hairdressing, Manicure, Pedicure, etc.

REPAIRING DAMAGED HIGHWAYS IN MANITOBA

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RE HOME ASSURANCE COMPANY OF CANADA

Policy Holders of the HOME ASSURANCE COMPANY OF CANADA are hereby advised that on Monday the 2nd day of August at the cur of 11:30 o'clock in the forenoon the presiding Judge in Supreme Court Chambers, Calgary, Alberta, granted an Order for the administration of the deposit of HOME ASSURANCE COMPANY OF CANADA made with the Provincial Secretary for the Province of Alberta, pursuant to the Alberta Insurance Act and appointed A. G. Burton, resident partner of Peat, Marwick, Mitchell & Company, 41 Canada Life Building, Calgary, as Receiver.

Policy Holders are further hereby notified that it is considered as a matter of law that policies or HOME ASSURANCE COMPANY OF CANADA are ineffective after the making of the aforesaid Order and that no

persons are entitled to share in the proceeds of the deposit with respect to claims for losses occurring subsequent to the time the said Order was granted.

All Policy Holders of HOME ASSURANCE COMPANY OF CANADA are further notified to file with A. G. Burton, 41 Canada Life Building, Calgary, Alberta, by the 1st day of October, A.D. 1935, particulars of all outstanding contracts of, and claims against, HOME ASSURANCE COMPANY OF CANADA, duly verified by statutory Declaration.

A. G. BURTON,

Receiver.

ST. ANDREW'S CHURCH

Sund. Aug. 26th.

Morning Prayer 12 noon.

Rev. J. B. A. B.D. (In

ment)

India is Canada's third best

customer.

A machine which makes possible a factory laundry service as an additional welfare factor to increase production is now being taken by industrialists.

At present 75 percent of all washing is done in the home, if, therefore, the woman worker is able to have her washing done at the factory for a nominal sum, she will not only be relieved of an arduous household drudgery, but factory absenteeism due to wash day, will be greatly reduced. One firm has already instituted a laundry service in order to eliminate Monday absenteeism. The employees bring their laundry to work with them, hand it in, and collect it the same evening, washed, dried and ready for ironing.

Warm hearts make sound bones.

Hot heads break them.

Hedges of tough stemmed roses in-

stead of barb wire fences have been

recommended as easy on stock.

Town & District

V. Coleman, who was principal of the Gleichen schools for the past term, accompanied by members of his family left Monday for Calgary where they will in future reside. Mr. Coleman has taken a position in the Calgary school.

Ray Cunningham is a busy man these days improving his home north of town. He has put a new cement foundation under the house and will make many other improvements before the job is finished. Contractor N. A. Biddell is the man doing the job.

Carl Hoff's new residence on his

farm north east of town is rapidly

nearing completion. The new build-

ing is going up just to the east of the old residence built many years ago by Otto Kirstein. When the house is finished Mr. Hoff will have a home he may well be very proud of. Messrs. Kelly & Reid are the contractors.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Horn have left for Toronto and will be away for about a year visiting relatives. They expect to spend most of the time visiting a daughter in Guelph. Mr. Horn is on the staff of the Blackfoot Inn Agency but will retire sometime ago.

Mrs. N. A. Biddell had the misfortune to fall down the cellar stairs of her home one day last week. She suffered a badly sprained wrist and many bruises. She intended to leave this week for a visit to her old home in the States but will have to delay the trip for a week or so on account of the injuries.

Elliott Evans of Lethbridge was a weekend visitor to his home in Gleichen. For the past two weeks he has been in Edmonton attending a session of enlightening and the Alberta Federal Directors annual convention. He is on the staff of the Bess, funeral directors, at Lethbridge.

(Continued from page one)

An English Journey

The State Bedroom has a State bedstead made 1774-1793 and the walls are covered with green silk draperies. Here also are priceless paintings and furniture.

Queen's Closet and the Queen's Closet are two more large rooms with great value. There are over 49 painted pictures and magnificent paintings.

The Picture Gallery, used as a reading room during state visits is known as the Picture Gallery on account of the number of masterpieces of great value. There are over 49 paintings by such artists as Holbein, Rubens, Rembrandt, etc.

The Van Dyck Room is so called because most of the paintings are by that artist and there are many fine pieces of furniture.

The Queen's Audience Chamber has another fine ceiling painting by Verrio and three magnificent panels depicting of Godein.

The Queen's Presence Chamber also has a ceiling painting by Verrio and wonderful furniture and pictures. (To be continued.)

"It's Pool Elevators This Year"

The Alberta Wheat Pool is celebrating its 25th anniversary. The rallying cry is "Make this year a Pool Elevator Year."

Many of the men who participated in the formation of the Alberta Wheat Pool are no longer engaged in farming. The younger generation of farmers may not be so keenly aware of the pressure of circumstances which brought about the Alberta Wheat Pool's formation. Nevertheless, they should realize that the Wheat Pool has been a tower of strength to Alberta agriculture.

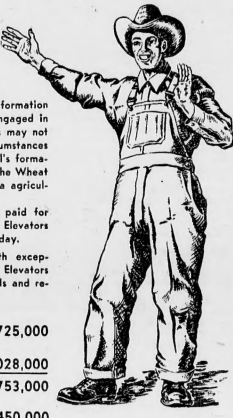
Alberta farmers have, over the years, paid for many an elevator system. But Alberta Pool Elevators is the only one owned by Alberta farmers today.

Besides providing grain producers with exceptional service and protection, Alberta Pool Elevators has, over the years, paid patronage dividends and redeemed reserves as follows:

Patronage dividends paid in cash	\$ 3,725,000
Patronage dividends paid in reserves	3,028,000
Purchases of reserves from members	\$ 6,753,000
	\$ 4,450,000

This record shows what can be done through co-operative effort. This year deliver your grain to—

Alberta Pool Elevators



Dr. F. J. GLEANEY
Director
Line Elevator Farm Service
Winnipeg, Manitoba

Prevent Harvesting Losses
Care in harvesting and threshing small grain crops, including flax, is one of the strict and simplest ways of reducing production costs and increasing the average cash return per acre on farms in Western Canada.

Harvesting With Combines.
The combine has been widely adopted by grain farmers for harvesting and threshing grain crops. Although its introduction has meant a substantial decrease in harvesting costs, it has not been without its disadvantages. Combines, large and small, can only be operated economically if they are operated efficiently. It profits a farmer little to reduce his harvesting costs if he loses anywhere from 2 to 5 bushels of grain per acre by the use of careless combine-harvesting methods. For best results, the principal parts of the combine, namely, the header, the threshor, the separator, and the cleaning device, must be given proper care and always kept in proper adjustment.

Combine Care Problems.
One problem peculiar to combine harvesters is the tendency for combine operators to "beat the gun" and start harvest before the grain is ripe or dry enough. The harvest of grain before it has reached full maturity means a sacrifice in yield with no advantage as to quality (grade). On the other hand, serious yield losses may result from delayed harvest. The stage of maturity at which to combine grain depends for the best results is of extreme importance. Farmers can overcome many of the difficulties encountered in harvesting with the combine by giving special attention to the ripening characteristics of the crops, and to weed control.

Barley, particularly malting barley, and flax present special harvesting problems. These crops must be harvested and threshed with the utmost care if heavy losses from weathered, skinned or peeled, fractured, broken, and otherwise damaged kernels, is to be avoided. Today, no grain farmer can afford to have his crop carelessly handled at harvest time. Only by proper care in harvesting operations is it possible for him to take full advantage of its ability to produce high returns. At harvest time, "care means money."

What To Do For FAINTING

FAINTING is a condition due to sudden failure of the action of the heart, room; or by fright, dread, sudden bad news, or by the sudden relief from fear or anxiety after prolonged suspense.

The signs are: The patient turns giddy and falls; the face is pale; the pulse is rapid and weak, or almost imperceptible; the breathing is quick, sighing and irregular, and the skin becomes cold and clammy.

TREATMENT:—

1. Undo all clothing about the neck chest and waist.
2. Ensure an abundance of fresh air; open windows and doors; keep back a crowd; remove from harmful gases or impure atmosphere.
3. Sprinkle the face with hot and cold water alternately, and apply warmth to pit of the stomach and over the heart; vigorous friction of the limbs upwards has a stimulating effect. Smelling salts may be held to the nose.
4. If bleeding has been the cause of the condition guard against its recurrence. The wound will not bleed to any marked extent while the action of the heart is feeble. The wound must be carefully watched to be sure that bleeding does not recur when the patient begins to regain consciousness and the heart's action improves; or if there is no wound look for signs of hemorrhage from an internal organ.
5. If want of nourishment has been the cause of the condition give food sparingly at first.
6. Give no food or fluids whatever by the mouth while the patient is insensible.

SUGGESTED BY

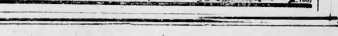
BREWING INDUSTRY OF ALBERTA

PIONEER GIVES SERVICE

Door Chances What Good Service Agricultural Department January 1935
MAKE ARRANGEMENTS NOW TO OBTAIN YOUR 1935 BOARD
Consult your Pioneer agent for the latest information and advice on all your problems. He can explain the benefits of membership and the many ways you may require in farming, including Commercial Seed Corn.

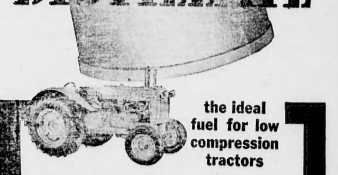
IT PAYS TO ROLL TO THE "PIONEER"

PIONEER GRAIN COMPANY LIMITED



You'll get more work out of a barrel of

IMPERIAL TRACTOR DISTILLATE



the ideal fuel for low compression tractors

Definitely superior as a fuel for low compression tractors, Imperial Tractor Distillate gives you more power at the draw bar. When you hit a tough spot Imperial Tractor Distillate pulls you through. There's a reason for this: the high octane rating of Imperial Tractor Distillate. Get a supply from your Imperial Agent—you'll agree it's a noticeably better fuel.



IMPERIAL OIL LIMITED
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